WE havn't a BAT, but we have a curiosity exceedingly rare. So come around and see two hearts from one living animal, which is vouched for by a truthful and responsible party. You will find 't at

WITHITE & WILLIEFS

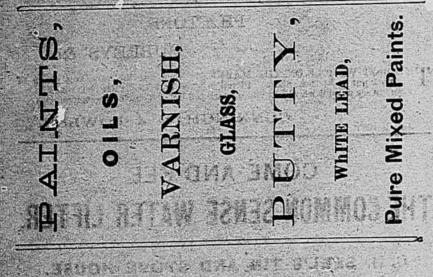
The Acknowledged Headquarters for

DRUGS, MEDICINES

CHEMICALS, PERFUMERY, EXTRACTS,

PATENT MEDICINES AND DYE STUFFS. BENDALDS BENDALLS

ASSOCIATION OF THE PARTY OF THE



Linseed, Machine, Sweet and Castor Oils. Combs, Brushes, Hair Oils, Pomades, Bay Rum, Toilet Articles, Perfumery, Sponges, Etc. Fine Soaps, Insect Powders, Fly Paper, Indigo, Madder, Etc. Face Powders,

Powder Puffs, Tooth Powders, Tooth Brushes, Ivan's Dentifrice, and Fine Toilet Goods.

Trusses, Shoulder Braces, Supporters, Etc.

Our CIGARS are of Extra quality. None better in the

Best Coal Oil, Lamps and Lamp Goods.

If you are troubled with Flies or Insects of any kind, me buy some of our Insect Powder and get rid of them.

Wilhite's Soda Water is still the favorite beverage. come buy some of our Insect Powder and get rid of them, Wilhite's Soda Water is still the favorite beverage.

FREE PASS TO THE EXPOSITION

SMITH & CO.'S

CLOTHING STORE

WE HAVE NOW ON EXHIBITION ONE OF THE Finest Stocks Spring and Summer Clothing in the market. although four others showed slight scars. COME AND SEE US. We will pass you in free, and charge you nothing for looking. We have just received from market a beautiful line of MENS' AND BOYS' CLOTHING and FURNISHING GOODS, HATS for Men and Boys.

Come and see our SUITS FOR THE LITTLE FELLOWS.

The impression has gone out that we were out of the market, but we want to inform our old friends that we are here yet. Come and see us, and we will treat you right.

Don't forget the place. SMITH & CO., WHITNER STREET, Opposite Auditor's Office.

BARGAINS FOR CASH!

I HAVE A FULL LINE OF

Boots, Shoes, Hats and Clothing

I also have a A FULL LINE OF OTHER GOODS that I will sell VERY LOW for Cash. Good Bargains can be found here. If you don't believe it call and see, and you will not be disappointed.

TAKE WARNING!

After the 10th day of April next the Notes and Accounts of the old Firm of REED & MOORHEAD will be found in the hands of an Atterney for collection. Time and money can be saved by calling before then and settling with me.

J. PINK REED.

"Go Tall all the People for Miles Around!"

JOHN M. HUBBARD & BRO

MORE WATCHES, MORE SILVERWARE, MORE CLOCKS, &C., AT PRICES MORE TO YOUR NOTION.

THAN EVER BEFORE.

EVERYTHING in the shape of a Watch, Clock or Jewelry thoroughly repaired

FISHING TACKLE.

HOOKS and LINES

OF ALL KINDS AT

SIMPSON, REID & CO.'S

DRUC STORE,

Waverly House Corner, Anderson, S. C.

I told him that instead of discharging Jackson he should have had him arrested for his cruelty. In conclusion I am in.

Water, and even under more lavorable be given credit for this prompt discharge, it circumstances their removal to this season would be unwise. Very respectfully, your obedient servant, T. J. LIPSCOMB, Superintendent.

An Official Report at Last on Major

The following statement and correspondence comprise the official record of the Savannah Valley Railroad convict

On the 16th of June Col. J. C. Has-kell informed the Governor of reports which he had heard in Abbeville of which he had heard in Abbevine or cruelty to the convicts employed on the Savannah Valley Railroad. These reports were to the effect (1) that at least one convict had died in consequence of brutal whippings by the guards; (2) that the convicts were overworked in violation of law, and (3) that there was extended to the verdict of the play.

The following report was submitted to Col. Lipscomb by Dr. Pope, the physician of the Penitentiary:

Sir: I herewith hand you my report as to the condition of the convict camp of Mr. A. J. Twiggs, which was inspection of law, and (3) that there was extended to the play. tion of law, and (3) that there was exinvestigate the charges, to examine perthe convicts, and to report fully the result of such investigation and exami-

As soon as the report of the Superin-endent was submitted Governor Thompson sent an agent to Georgia with a requisition for the arrest of Jackson, the guard who was charged with cruelly beating the convict, Henry Porter, mentioned in Col. Lipscomb's report. The Governor was informed that Jackson had returned to his home in Georgia. The affidavit of Col. Lipscomb upon which the requisition was based charged Jackson with assault and battery with intent to kill. The agent left Columbia on the 22d of June, the day on which Col. Lipscomb's report was submitted to the

He returned on the 1st of July without having arrested Jackson, but with information which induced the Governor to believe that a second effort would result in his capture. By direction of the Surgeon of the Penitentiary has been withheld until this time, lest the making known of their contents might delay if not prevent the arrest of Jackson. As the publication of these reports cannot now affect the result of the efforts which at least two and a half miles to their now affect the result of the efforts which at least two and a half miles to their SOUTH CAROLINA PENITENTIARY, the agent of the Governor is still making work, which is too long a walk for men for the capture of Jackson the Governor | in shackles. According to Mr. Carroll's

to-day, and is as follows: To His Excellency Hugh S. Thomp-

son, Governor of South Carolina-Sir: I have the honor to report that in obedience to your communication of the 17th sions of confidence. I examined the inst., proceeded with Dr. Pope, physi-body of Sim Daniels, which was taken cian of the Penitentiary, on that day to visit the convict camp of Major A. J.

Twiggs, on the Savannah Valley Railtion of the seven convicts returned from road, in Abbeville County. On reaching this road, J append Dr. Gaubert's opinroad, in Abbeville County. On reaching Abbeville C. H. that evening, I had a conversation with the gentlemen named by Col. C. J. Haskell in his communication, and was shown a note from a gentleman in the neighborhood stating that the convict reported to have been so severely whipped had died on Sunday morning, the 14th inst. Mr. M. L. Boundary 19; Kopert Ladi Son, January 19; Tom Wilson, morning, the 14th inst. Mr. M. L. Bon | which was to examine carefully the seven ham, Jr., acting for Solicitor Orr, on convicts returned from the Savannah this information instructed the coroner Valley Railroad, and could find no indito go to the camp and hold an inquest. cation of ill-treatment or cruelty in their by the certificates, it was found on inves tigation that Simon Daniels, the man who had died on Sunday, died from natural causes. Dr. Pope viewed the body also and concurred in the opinion of the other physicians. I found, however, that one man, Henry Porter by name, had been most cruelly beaten, and I requested the coroner to take the entire jury to the camp and make a personal examination of his case, which he kindly did, and for myself I must say that I

have never in my life seen a human being more brutally beaten. Besides Henry Porter, Frank Smiley was the only man who had been severely beaten, All the convicts claimed that their whippings had been inflicted by one A. W. Jackson, who had been left in charge of the camp in the absence of Mr. C. M. Carroll, the regular overseer, and I am credibly informed and believe that the said A. W. Jackson is responsible for all of this cruel treatment. I have, therefore, sworn out a warrant for his

was in charge of the camp when we arrived, I would say that he was anxious

of death having been reported at this office as follows, the four last since I left Columbia to make the inspection: May 0, 18, 18, 26, 30, June 10, 10, 11 and 13. Dr. Taggart has promised to send a certificate tificate setting forth the cause of death | money would not be mentioned in this in each case, and I have directed the connection; but I am convinced from all coroner to hold an inquest on the body of Henry Porter in case of his death. I the regular overseer at this camp, was also found that there had been two not responsible for the cruel treatment escapes for this year, one on the 19th of May and one on the 9th of June. Mr. Carroll informed me that he had discharged Jackson immediately on his return to the camp, and while he should water, and even under more favorable

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 24, 1885.
Col. T. J. Lipscomb, Superintendent
S. C. Penitentiary.—Sir: In response to
your inquiry as to whether an additional formed that Major Twiggs, the contractor, has not visited the camp for three months, but leaves the entire management to Capt. Carroll.

Respectfully submitted.

T, J. LIPSCOMB, Supt. number of convicts could be placed within the prison yard without endanger-ing the health of the institution I would The verdict of the coroner's jury was respectfully state : That there are to-day

as follows: "We find that Simon Daniels came to 700 convicts within the walls of the his death from diarrhoa and general debility."

Drs. Taggart and Johnson agree with understand this statement I will give you the verdict of the jury.

The following report was submitted to prisoners are confined at night.

cessive mortality among the convicts, There are now, all told, 103 convicts, showing that great wrong was being done. Governor Thompson directed the Superintendent of the Peniteutiary to out at work, two were cooking, one washing, one blacksmithing and three sick beyond the limits of safety. In each sonally into the general condition of or injured. The stockade buildings are cell in the prison building two men are sufficiently large and well ventilated and confined, which allows to each man only the camp is well located. Those who were in on account of sickness or injuries is barely safe. Just at this time some of were George Wilson, lamed by shackles; Hiram Lights, suffering from effects of a burn on the foot, and Henry Porter, who be continued long without serious risks was disabled by injuries received at the hands of Mr. Jackson, who had been Darroll's absence. This occurred three In the loom house 100 men are con-Carroll's absence. This occurred three weeks ago, and, as evidence of the severity of the whipping inflicted I would about 180 cubic feet of breathing space state that the tissues have sloughed, by actual measurement. This building leaving an open sore eighteen inches long by ten inches wide. The punishment must have been very cruel; I doubt his complete recovery. The condition of those who were at work was very fair, with but a single exception. Frank Smiley had also been severely whipped by Jackson, and was quite unwell. He was sent back to the hospital at once and treatment commenced. There were also slight scars over the bodies of several of but 631. Thus you will see that there Governor the agent returned to Georgia the other convicts, all of which were were 70 more men than you had reason- on the 2d instant. The publication of attributed to this same Jackson. The the reports of the Superintendent and hands are beginning to show some signs

> for work are too long. Mr. Carroll camp of A. J. Twiggs, in Abbeville promises to rectify as soon as possible. County, since May 5, 1885. The death promises to rectify as soon as possible. No complaints of cruelty were made against Mr. Carroll, but rather expressions of confidence. I examined the

Why the Con .ts are not Returned to the

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, COLUMBIA, S. C., June 29, 1885. Col. T. J. Lipscomb, Superintendent Penitentiary, Columbia, S. C .- Dear subject I understood you to say that in your opinion and in that of the surgeon of the Penitentiary the return of these

convicts to the prison at this time would be prejudicial to the interests of the in-I would request that you submit your views on this subject in writing, together with the opinion of the Surgeon of the

Penitentiary. Very respectfully, H. S. THOMPSON, Governor.

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

S. C. PENITENTIARY. COLUMBIA, June 29, 1885. His Excellency Hugh S. Thompson Governor of South Carolina.—Sir: arrest. In justice to Mr. Carroll, who have the honor to say in answer to your communication of this date that, in my judgment, it would be very prejudicial to that that the inquest should be held, not the health of this prison to return at this only on the body of Daniels, but on all time any number of men to be added to of the others who had been recently the number at present in confinement, buried. I would also state that Dr. We are badly crowded now. In many Taggart told me that Mr. Carroll was cases we have three (3) meu confined in uniformly kind to the convicts, and never cells built originally for the use of one, sent them out to work until reported fit and besides the prison building, every for duty by him, and he (Dr. Taggart) available compartment has been utilized had visited the camp every day since to confine our overflowing population. they had been there except about four Last night we had 101 men locked up in days. All of the convicts at the camp a room about 97x20 feet, and scarcely and also those recently returned to the ten feet high, and a number of other Penitentiary regard Mr. Carroll as their healthy men confined in that portion of friend, and speak in high terms of his kindness, although Mr. Carroll as their sindness, although Mr. Carroll, himself, admits that he worked them more than the ten hours per day allowed by law.

These convicts are not working under the recent Act of the Legislature, and therefore the guards are not of my any will be much in arcsess of our losses. therefore the guards are not of my ap- will be much in excess of our losses. pointment, but since my return I have notified Mr. Carroll that he must comply with Section 2,730 of the Revised Stat-

A WILD CAREER.

the size of the different rooms where the The prison building has 250 cells, con taining each 280 cubic feet of clear space Sir: I berewith hand you my report | The old loom house has 18,203 cubic feet. The hospital in all of its rooms has 23,073 cubic feet, a part of which cannot be used in damp weather. The women's quarters are large and will accommodate very comfortably and safely beyond the limits of safety. In each 140 cubic feet of breathing space. Thi these cells have three men in them.

prison, about 75 more than can be safely

In order that you may fully

be continued long without serious risks to the life of the inmates of these cells so crowded. This has been demonstrafined at night, which allows to each man about 180 cubic feet of breathing space will afford reasonably safe accommoda tions to 50 men only. It is not safe to place more than 30 men in the hospital at any time. The prison count for last night shows that there were locked up 520 in the prison building, only safe for 500; 100 in the old loom-house, safe for 50; 43 in female prision, safe for 43; 38 in hospital, safe at present for 88-showing 701 locked up with sufficient air for

Very respectfully, D. S. POPE, M. D., Physician S. C. Penitentiary.

Why the Convicts Died at Twiggs's Camp SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

July 6, 1885. His Excellency Hugh S. Thompson Governor of South Carolina.—Sir: permits them to be published.

The report of Col. T. J. Lipscomb,
Superintendent of the South Carolina
Superintendent of the South Carolina
Considering as submitted to Governor

The report of Col. T. J. Lipscomb, a. m., and do not return until 8 at night, have the honor to enclose certificate from Dr. W. M. Taggart, setting forth the cause of death in the cause of death i of Wm. Timmerman has not been officially reported by the officer in charge of the camp. I also append a list of all the convicts who have died at said camp since the commencement of the present fiscal year, with the date of each death

as reported:
Ben Jones, January 19; Robert Lad-John Fant, J June 11 : Samuel Daniels, June 13.

The death of Wm. Timmerman has occurred since my visit on June 18. Very respectfully, your obedient servant, T. J. LIPSCOMB, Superintendent.

Holman, congestion lungs; Robert Riley, disease of heart; Sam Flood, congestion brain; Isham Robertson 'hemorage" lungs; John Davis, abscess; Swan McNeil, pneumonia; John Fant, pneumonia; Sim. Daniels, "diarrhœa;"

Vm. Timmerman, dysentery. correct list of the convicts in charge of Capt. Carroll that have died since I have been attending them. Saw them first 5th day of May. W. M. TAGGART, M. D.

July 2, 1885.

In Excursion to the Battlefields of Virginia.

At the meeting at Chester-last Monday of the Chester division of the Sixth Reg. iment survivors, the preliminaries were to his headquarters in irons. The order You are growing up now, and you will traffic and mingle and mix and get along arranged for an excursion to the battlefield of Seven Pines during the month of August, where the annual reunion of be put on him; that there was a mistake, the regiment will be held. A resolution and that as soon as he could see General was adopted inviting the survivors of all commands engaged in the late war from Chester, York, Lancaster and Fairfield

There is that a drop of intoxicating liquors of any back in Atlanta in a day or two. He was such a good talker that Colonel Lee, was in for whiskey? I would be at home about it. If the pictures speak the Counties and the relatives of surviving then commanding the post in Atlanta, and deceased comrades to join the excursion, they paying their own expenses quarters without a guard, and George and subjecting themselves to such discipline as may be ordered for the government of the survivors of the Sixth Reg- eral Bragg sent another order after him, iment. In the event of 100 men joining in the excursion, the cost of the round trip would be \$10.50 per man, and in the tain George cut a big dash in Atlanta event of 260 men going the cost would He always had plenty of money, dressed only be \$5.75 per man. All persons who better than anybody and kept wines and intend taking the trip are requested to Send their names to J. H. Buchanan, chester, S. C., on or before the 20th of July. The old veterans are looking that he had never had a commission

A Successful Colored Man.

On Monday, the 6th instant, the last will and testament of Samson Hall, colored, was admitted to probate before the bushwhacking, and who should he find on with Section 2,730 of the Revised Statutes, governing the hours of labor, &c., and have sent him a copy of the section. While there I cautioned him that he was marching his hands too far to their work, (between two and one-half and three miles.) He explained by saying that he could not get a sufficient supply of pure water for the convicts any nearer to the work, and further said that in about a week's time he would finish the work he was now on and would move nearer to was now on and would move nearer to the stockade. I would call your attention to the report of the physician, Dr. Pope, for the statement of the physician condition of the convicts. I found that they had plenty of food thread meet and of course if the convicts now on the statement of the physical condition of the convicts. I found that they had plenty of food thread meet and of course if the convicts now on the statement of the physical condition of the convicts. I found that they had plenty of food thread meet and of course if the convicts now on the statement of hands with our present income, and, the many had plenty of food thread meet and of course if the convicts now on the statement of hands with our present income, and, the many had plenty of food thread meet and the many had been the standard and near Rock Hill, the Markham house now stands. He does now stands. He does now stands. He does now stands the mouse now stands. He does now stands the mouse now stands. He does now stands the mouse now stands the mouse now stands. He does now stands the mouse now stands the mouse now stands the mouse now stands. He does now stands the mouse now stands the mouse now stands the mouse now stands. He does now stands the mouse now stands. He does now stands the mouse now stan had plenty of food (bread, meat and of course, if the convicts now on the peas,) but a scarcity of fresh vegetables.

They also had sufficient clothing and blankets, although the blankets needed washing; and there was a scarcity of convicts would be increased by one hunstraw, which Mr. Carroll promised to dred, being a net 'oss to the prison in sally respected by the white people of escape. This was the last heard of him. have corrected within a few days. I two ways, and cost of maintenance about found nine graves at this camp, the date of death having been reported at this Your Excellency will readily understead of buying grain he sold it and so twenty thousand dollars. President conducted his farm as to make it self- Andrew Johnston granted the pardon, supporting, and this was one reason of and armed with the document as a wealthy his success .- Yorkville Enquirer.

- To have been a wife, a widow, a mother, and again a bride in one year mother, and again a bride in one year may be crowding a good deal into life, but it is what, with various other things, and soon married her and proposed to a pretty little lady now in Jacksonville, Florida, has succeeded in accomplishing. in Texas. The unsuspecting bride start-

with economy few need be poor.

A Sketch of the Life of an Atheils Raised

Athens, Ga., Banner. Athens has furnished as many bright ninds to the world as any other little ity in the United States. She has never however, had many heroes that have so far been written up by dime novelists. We propose, in this short sketch, to give the history of a young man who was born and educated in our little city, and whose character for plain, unvarnished rascality and recklessness would shame the renowned John A. Murrell and "Three Fingered Jack," the pirate of the placer and the marauder of the mines in the gold digging days of California, would be lipsed and pale into insignificance. Our hero has no fancy, high-sounding name, but the simple name of George will do to give his history and his many ittle freaks and escapades during the days of the late rebellion. When war's dread alarm was sounded in 1861, George was a mere strippling of a youth, with handsome face, good address and a slight mustache. While the balance of the oung men of the South shouldered their nuskets and went to the tented field, George shouldered his sword and did most his fighting at the hotels in Richmond and other cities. The writer's first no-tice of George was at the American hotel in Richmond, where he was sporting a handsome Confederate Brigadier General's suit, and was the friend and boon ever raised in any community. He was as liberal as a prince and as bold as a lion. He played for big stakes, and had he turned his attention to better things companion of the officers that stayed around the Confederate capital. He had suit of rooms where his friends were would have been a very useful man. Athens has never furnished a poet or many actors of note, but for daring rascality Gentleman George takes the cake

always welcome, and would treat them to wine and cigars that were too costly for any one not drawing a large salary of having a good backing at his home. George made the acquaintance of the best ladies in Richmond and was on familiar terms with the President and all of the cabinet officers. He had an im aginary command on the front lines with Stonewall Jackson that he took particular pains never to go and see about. George finding his cash running short, dressed himself up in a captain's uniform, went down in Rockets, a place where all

reached Atlanta, that he could read every (Enclosure.)

Arthur Camble, "erysiloe;" John lolman, congestion lungs; Robert lear disease of heart. Sem Flood. Captain George went down in the side pocket of his handsome captain's uniform and produced papers with authority from Jeff Davis, General Lee and everybody else in power, and informed the officer that unless his passport was forthcoming chains and carried to the nearest mili tary post. The officer saw that Captain George had him, produced his passport and paid the fine. George took quarters in Atlanta, and by his fancy dress, good looks and lavish expenditure of money soon made friends in that city. He ran as passport conductor on the West Point until one day, while in the zenith of his lory, an order came from General Bragg, then in command at Chattanooga, to arrest Captain George and send him

explained everything satisfactory. Cap cigars at his rooms that a king might forward to the occasion with anticipations of great pleasure. General John Bratton will deliver the address.—Rock The Confederate deserters and yankee The Conf from the Confederate government, and prisoners were all in the same stockade, with only a plank partition dividing them. The writer had occasion to go out to the stockade one evening to identify a prisoner who had been put in for

The unsuspecting guards waited for Gentleman George to make his appearance; but he never came; he had slipped out of the window and made his As one example of his and went to Washington City and sued Southern planter, he made his way to Indiana, and soon ingratiated himself with the family of a Major-General, who had a daughter worth \$18,000 in her own right. Here was a chance for Gentleman George, and he availed himself of it,

George began to grow alarmingly short. He found a passenger on the boat who had plenty of the filthy lucre, and he, together with two others, robbed the rich passenger. For this Gentleman George was arrested and lodged in Baton Rouge

jail, with a fair chance of going to the penitentiary. His young bride, almost heart broken, went back to her father's in Indiana and told him, with tears streaming from her eyes, that the rich bridegroom was a fraud. From this point we lose sight of Gentleman George for some time and a great many have said that he served several years in the penitentiary for robbing the man on the Mississippi. Others, more knowing, say that he got out and went to Mexico where he was engaged in getting horses from the Mexicans and trading them in Texas. We are inclined to believe the latter story, as Gentleman George never had any idea of going to the penitentiary, and if there was any chance to get out he availed himself of it. The next we hear of him he is on a boat going down the Potomac river from Washington City, where a gentleman from Athens met him en route for Europe, with a party of conclusively that if it hadn't been for gentlemen. He said that he had a large woman our boys couldn't have fought lot of cotton in Europe, which he was going over to sell. Gentleman George landed in Europe, and got into the service of the queen of England as a detec-tive. From high living in the queen's service he contracted consumption and a few years ago died. He was one of the shrewdest, sharpest and boldest rascals

Another Sad Warning,

Correspondence Temperance Worker. Dear Worker: About three months ago three promising boys of our city became involved in a difficulty about 11 o'clock at night, resulting in the serious injury of a man who had recently come the wharf rats of Richmond lived, got into our midst. These boys fled the city up a company of forty men, made out that night, and have not returned yet. his pay roll and marched his com- One of them is now at college in another pany up to the paymaster's depart-ment and drew three months pay for been almost broken-hearted by the conhis whole company. The next, we duct of this son, in whom so many hopes heard of George his cash is again short was centered. One year ago this good and he made a bold dash and drew man was sorely bereaved by the death of noney three times in one day: first as a noble Christian wife. Soon after her Colonel George, next as Major George death the father rented a store room and started his son in business, but alas! like things were getting rather hot for him in Richmond after he made the draw, he nored the advice of a kind and indulgent nored the advice of a kind and indulgent left for better climes around Atlanta. parent, and associated himself with bad As soon as the paymaster's department | company that led him first into the pool in Richmond found out that they had room, then into the dram shop, which been duped they sent dispatches and detectives on every road to arrest Gentleman George and bring him back for law, that makes him an exile from his trial, but he was never caught, and the State, and worst of all, cuts him off from Lext time we hear of him he is traveling those home influences that should be so

officers accepted the bet and told Cap- inevitably leads to shame, and disgrace. haunts of vice, and turn them into paths

of righteousness. Here is the young man's earnest appeal

to his younger brother: - COLLEGE, June 15, 1885. MY DEAR BROTHER: Excuse me for I do hereby certify that the above is a that he would be arrested and put in 25th of this month. All the boys are for they belonged to rich folks, but the

lonesome. Were you confirmed to-day? I hope you are feeling happy after it. Brother, you are in a city, and if you valor and be more gratefully received take my advice you will be cautious than forty monuments, with the taint of about the company you associate with.
You will have plenty of chums as long
your father keeps a store; they will way—one with a pocket full of public

show you how to spend money, and teach you all kinds of excesses.

Those boys who tell you not to mind

money and the other with nothing—not only with nothing but has to help fill the other's pocket. Oh, pshaw! Let's quit you all kinds of excesses. the "Old Man" are your worst enemies. all this foolishness. We can trade and was shown to Captain George and he have to watch yourself closely. What without it. We can pass and repass, as insisted that the handcuffs should not ever you do, don't drink that infernal the feller said about his bull; but don't poison, whiskey. Let my life for the last manufacture sentiment at the expense of year be a warning to you never to touch truth and self-respect. There is that attending to father's business, honored, truth, it is the ugliest thing I ever saw. sent him up to General Bragg's headquarters without a guard, and George
out-talked General Bragg and was soon
back in Atlanta at his old tricks. General Bragg sent another order after him,
worse. I have laid the burden on heavier
worse than a three business, inchoiced, truth, it is the ughest thing rever saw.
There is nothing grand or emblematical
bout it. It is a big curiosity like the
sphinx or the pyramids and about as
senseless. Let us run baseball awhile
longer before we take up another hobby. and he again went to see General and than ever. What am I but an outcast Baseball is a good recreation but a very who cannot show his face at home? poor business. I read of a boy who was Thank God, that father was so kind as to killed with a bat at Mineola and the send me here. He could have cast me club built a monument over him and off after the way I have treated so indul- inscribed on it, "He excelled in the

gent a father. My dear brother, when you are tempted to do anything wrong pray to God for strength to resist. I hope you say your prayers every evening before going to bed. It would not hurt you to say them every morning also. You may say a change has come over me. Thank God, there is a change, I hope for the better.

I wish fother would send you here for

I wish father would send you here for one year. I know it would be to your spiritual as well as to your worldly advantage. Brother, you are just at the ago when

want you to follow my example. You nust mind everything father tells you.

Try to do everything that you know will beats principle. Money will buy principles, and so let everybody get money.

BILL ARP.

then the bar-room, then the gambling den. He stays out all night spending his father's or employer's money, drinking, gambling and carousing about after honest people are in bed. Your place is a regular hell after night. There is as much guinbling done there as in much larger cities. Who gains by it? I'll tell you; it is the smooth-faced bar-keeper. They money lasts, and then kick you out until from them, brother. Be polite, but keep | dead as she would ever be." your distance. This is my advice for your good.

Would like to write more, but hav'nt Your affectionate the time.

- We would like to find a scientist in this enlightened country who can satisfactorily explain how a boy's shirt gets turned wrong side out a warm day when he has "been right to school and back." There never was a boy who could imagine how it happened.

BILL ARP'S LETTER. He Has Something to Say About the Glo

Atlanta Constitution.

The Fourth of July-everybody is dren are dead. I don't believe I know a living son of a revolutionary sire. We used to think a good deal of the national birthday. We always had a celebration. Sometimes we had a barbecue and some big speeches, but if we didn't do anything more we had a gathering at the courthouse and had one man to read the declaration of Independence, and another to be the orator of the day and make a patriotic speech and say Washington 200 times and Jefferson 100 times and this "glorious Union" 50 times and the great bird of liberty "ad libitum" and wind up with a tribute to woman. I read the declaration once and George Lester made the speech, and he made a good one He always could do that, especially when the ladies were about. He dwelt on the heroines of the revolution and proved woman our boys couldn't have fought much and the British would have licked "Rocked in the cradle of liberty," said he several times, for his mind seem

ed to run on cradles.
Well, I am glad that the notable day has at last come back to us, and our people begin to feel like it was their's. The fact is, that it is our day more than anybody's day. We are the rebels. The only difference between us and our revolutionary sires is that we got whipped and they dident. The principles were all the same. They seceded and said "let us alone," and that is all we done. But it is all working out very well now, and so I think we can afford to celebrate the day, for the day means rebellion against tyranny and taxes. The South has been down for 20 years, the bottom in the fight, but she has at last turned and got on top, and she will be apt to keep there I reckon. I just want to brag a little to keep Murat Halstead mad and a few more like him. I love to see them squirm and hear them growl. We will divide the 4th of July with them, and

the bell of Independence, and will shake hands and be friends if they want to, but if they don't want to we don't care. I see you Atlanta folks have got up a big battle monument association, and got Joe Johnston and Sherman all mixed up in the concern. I dident know that hadent when last heard from. that monument to commemorate? Is it to be a great national Union monument to commemorate the valor and patriotism of dead soldiers of both armies? If so, then that is all right, provided everything is on an equality. Everything I say. If their maimed soldiers and soldiers widows are pensioned, then ours must be too. We want no plunkeying around If our cripples and widows have got to sleep out in the cold we don't want an monument about it. We are tired of al honor and no pay. If our soldiers deserve a monument they deserve a pension they deserve equality before the nation. Better try and see how much money can be raised for a confederate widows' fund. Dr. Felton is on that line now-the line of pensions for maimed and invalid solwine, to be drank as soon as the party only with the hope that it may be the diers, and he writes most feelingly and means of arresting other young men who eloquently about what is due them from man's passport on the train. One of the have started in the downward road that the State. How much will General Sherman and company give to that? tain George to start with him, as he was certain that he had no authority to make such, and cause them to forsake the For twenty years the South has been taxed to pay pensions to the Northern soldiers and we never said a word. Now what will they do for ours? If nothing then we want no Union monument. We have built some simple marble columns in our cemeteries and they will do for not writing sooner. Everything is so quiet up here that I don't know what to write about. School will close on the

going home, and I expect I will be pretty | maimed soldiers and the widows are poor. If it isn't but ten dollars a piece every year it will be a recognition of patriotic Diamond and was the best pitcher in Mineola." Hurrah for him—died young; died in glory; peace to his ashes. My boy went to a baseball last Saturday

But we can afford to take the 4th of July, for it involves a principal, and lasts only one day in a year. The principal lasts about that long too I reckon. It used to last longer, but not now. It is a fellow begins to turn fool, and I don't now money that we are after. Money

What He Thought of it.

A negro minister who married rather sooner after the death of his wife than some of his sisters thought proper and becoming, excused himself as follows: "My dear breddern and sisters, my grief was greater than I could bear. I turned every way for peace and comfort, but none came. I sarched de Scriptures from Genesis to the Rebelation and found plenty of promises to de widder but nary one to de widderer. So I took it dat de good Lord didn't waste any sympathy on a man when it was in his power to comwill treat you all right as long as your fort himself; and habin a fuss rate chance to marry in de Lord, I did so, and you get another supply; then they are would do so again. Besides, bredderen, as oily tongued as ever. Keep away I consider that poor Patsy was jest as

A Mean Instruction.

He called for gin, and in a calm, unembarrassed sort of way filled his glass

to the brim. "See here, my friend," expostulated the bartender, "that is gin you are pour-ing out, not water."

The customer eyed him rebukingly over the top of the glass, as he slowly

drained its contents.
"Mister," he said in a hurt tone of

— Without economy none can be rich; in Texas. The unsuspecting bride started with economy few need be poor.

In Texas. The unsuspecting bride started and point of the missister of the funds of Gentleman of Gentlem